



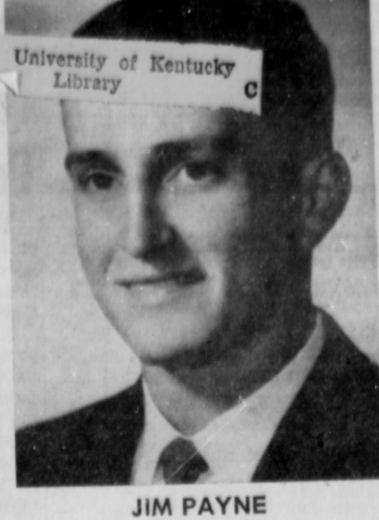
RAY CLARKE  
Betsy Layne



FRED FRYE  
Monticello



EDDIE SCHNURR  
St. Xavier



JIM PAYNE  
Pleasureville



BOBBY NEWSOME  
Lafayette



LARRY PURSIFUL  
Bell County High

# East West To Feature State's Top Schoolboy Talent

Enough talent to set the head of any college basketball coach swimming will be on hand here, Thursday night, for the 9th Annual East-West high school basketball game. Tip-off time is 8 p.m. at Memorial Gymnasium. Tickets will be sold at the door. Proceeds from the game will be used to support the summer recreation programs of the Hazard Little and Babe Ruth leagues.

For two local hoop stars, Don Smith and Bobby Baker, both of Hazard High School, it will be their last home appearance and fitting climax an illustrious career under Coach Goebel Ritter.

Smith and Baker, sparkplugs in Hazard march to last year's

State tourney, will probably draw starting assignments for Coach John Bill Trivette, East tutor. Two other familiar names hereabouts who'll be on beck and call for Trivette are Jim Calhoun, Carr Creek, and James Moore, Hindman. Moore and Smith are Courier-Journal All-Stars.

The West squad, coached by Letcher Norton, Clark County, will feature a line-up built around Louisville's Eddie Schnurr, the 6-foot, 175 scoring sensation from St. Xavier.

An all-around athlete, Schnurr was selected to the Louisville Courier Journal All-State squad, named to the All-State Tournament Team, and just last week walked off with top honors in the State high school golf tourney at Paintsville.

Schnurr will be exhibiting his talents around for Norte Dame next year.

Another All-Stater will be Coach Norton's own Paul Smith, a name all too familiar to Hazard hoop fans. It was Smith, who dampened the spirits of the Bulldogs when Clark County tripped the Rittersmen on a road trip this past season.

Until tomorrow night when the two teams square off in the first of their best-of-three series with an engagement at Paintsville, it's anybody's guess as to which is the strongest.

The West probably held an edge until Louisville Central's great Chuck Williams begged off. Williams, 6-4, was shadowed

in height by only Mike Surface, of Shively Butler, Surface is 6-5.

Returning here for another appearance on the local floor will be Bobby Newsome, of Lexington Lafayette, a boy rated by many as one of the outstanding schoolboy aces to perform here the past season. Newsome was high point man for the Generals of Coach Ralph Carlisle in a losing cause against Hazard.

The East will have a one inch height advantage over the West. The East squad averages 6-1 with Smith at 6-4 as the tallest man.



## The Hazard Herald

COURIER OF THE EAST KENTUCKY COAL FIELDS

HAZARD, PERRY COUNTY, KENTUCKY, MONDAY, JUNE 2, 1958

COPY—10c

VOLUME 48—NO. 57

### Five From Area To Graduate At Morehead

Five students from this region are candidates for degrees from Morehead State College at commencement exercises, Wednesday.

They are Vernon C. Stone, bachelor of arts; Mary Carolyn Centers, bachelor of science; Andrew Adams, bachelor of arts; Thelma B. Smith, master of arts; and Sally Sue Cornette, bachelor of science.

Sally Sue Cornette is a candidate for the Bachelor of Science degree at Morehead State College at commencement exercises on June 4.

### Line-up Changes

Two last minute changes have been made in the line-up for Thursday's East-West Classic here.

Eddie Mason, of Elizabethtown, will replace Chuck Williams; James Francis McDonald, of State Champions St. X., will replace Tom McKinney, of Glendale.

### State Asks Bids

An advertisement for bids on the Town Mountain road appears in today's Hazard Herald.

The bid calls for "grade, drain and traffic bound surface" from near the L. & N. Railroad bridge crossing in Hazard, extending in a northwesterly direction down Curly Fork Creek to Ky. 80, a distance of 4.21 miles.

### I.C.C. Reduces Coal Freight Rates

A 30-cent reduction in railroad freight rates on coal moving from Eastern Kentucky for lake movement has been granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington.

### 40 Scouts Get Merit Awards

Forty Boys Scouts were the recipients of awards during a Court of Honor held at the Ary Boy Scout camp last weekend.

Presenting the awards was Harry Greer, local scoutmaster.



John Scholtens

### Scholtens Elected '58 Lions Club President

Mr. J. W. Scholtens, Assistant District Manager of Kentucky Power Co., was elected President of the Hazard's Club at a meeting held Thursday, May 29. Mr. Scholtens succeeds Mr. Ben L. Lutes, the retiring president. He will assume the duties of president July 1.

Mr. Scholtens came to Hazard in 1947 as District Engineer. He was transferred here from Pikeville where he was serving as Distribution Engineer. John has been with the company since 1937. However, 5 years of that time was spent in the U.S. Army. He served in the Pacific Theatre of Operations, having taken part in Guadal, New Georgia, Bougainville, and Luzon. He was separated from the services in 1945 as a Lieutenant-Colonel, Corps of Engineers.

Mr. Scholtens is a member of the First Presbyterian Church. He is married and the Scholtens have two children, one son, John Richard, and a daughter, Mary Lynn.

Officers to serve with President Scholtens for the year 1958 and 1959 are: 1st. Vice President, G. C. Wilson; 2nd Vice President, Raleigh Johnson; 3rd Vice President, Dr. Charles Schneider; Treasurer, Frank Benson; Secretary, Morgan Oze; Tail Twister, W. D. Gorman; Lion Tamer, W. F. Pettus; Director 60, R. W. Gibson; Director 60, Dr. C. A. Best; Director 59, Clyde Baumgardner; and Editor, Vernon Cooper.

### Local UK Student Wins Recognition

D. R. Sinor, a University of Kentucky student from Hazard, has been awarded a drill ribbon for being one of the best cadets in his Army ROTC drill class at the University.

Sinor is a brother of James A. Sinor, Hazard, and is a graduate of Hazard High School. He is a freshman in the UK College of Education.

The ribbon awards, new this year, were presented by the Pershing Rifles unit to cadets who demonstrated outstanding ability in drill. As donors of the awards, members of Pershing Rifles were not eligible for the ribbons.

### Williams Completes Army Course

(AHTNC)—Pvt. Dwayne E. Williams, son of Mrs. Delta Martin, Sassafras, recently completed the 13-week refrigeration equipment repair course at the Army Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va.

Williams was trained to install and repair refrigeration and air conditioning units.

The 18-year-old soldier entered the Army last November.

### General Telephone Seeking Hike In Cost Of Service

General Telephone Company of Kentucky announced today that it has filed an application with the Public Service Commission of Kentucky for permission to reprice the Company's service to its subscribers.

The request is for an increase of \$1,853,000, of which some \$994,000 would go for payment of Federal and State income taxes, leaving the Company approximately \$859,000 in increased earnings.

General Telephone serves Hazard and Perry County. General Telephone operates 47 exchanges in Kentucky, in 30 counties and serves 330 communities.

Since January 1, 1953, the effective date of the last general increase granted the Company, it has increased from 59,405 to past five years has averaged 112,568 the number of telephones in service. Nearly \$22 million has been invested in additional telephone plant during that period, so that as of April 30, 1958, it has invested in Kentucky nearly \$32 million.

Since January 1, 1953, General has increased the number of its employees by 57.5%, while total payroll costs have increased 106%.

Service demands throughout the State are such that General expects to spend more than \$15 million in plant expansion during 1958 and 1959.

Investment per telephone has increased from \$247 in 1952, and the cost of adding a telephone during the

### 9 To Attend Meet Of Homemakers

Nine Perry and Knott Counties will attend the 13th annual meeting of the Future Homemakers of America on the campus of Western Kentucky State College, June 9-11.

Attending from here:

Mary Hale Spurlock, Ary, and Anita Combs, Typo, of the M. C. Napier chapter; Betty Mae Allen, Ary, High chapter; Clara Bell Calhoun, Leburn, and Diane Grigsby, Hindman, of the Hindman High chapter. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Fred Skaggs and Miss Laura Grigsby, Hazard, Mrs. Victor Spurlock, Ary, and Miss Edith Orick, Hindman, school teachers.

Miss Mary Vaughn, State Adviser, in Bowling Green to work out details of the meeting with officials at Western, stated that approximately 700 FHA members and advisors from better than 200 chapters across the state are expected to attend.

The FHA delegates will be housed in college residence halls during the three-day meeting. Meals will be served in the college cafeteria. All other college facilities necessary for the success of the meeting will be made available. Dr. Kelly Thompson, president of Western, said.

The Future Homemakers is a national organization of girls studying home economics in the high schools of this nation and territories. There are better than 500,000 members in the organization. The overall goal of the FHA is to help individuals improve personal, family and community living now and in the future.

Kentucky has the distinction of being the first state to be chartered as an FHA state association. The state association was chartered in 1945 shortly after FHA was founded in Chicago on June 11, 1945.

There are now 264 FHA chapters in high schools, across the state with 14,660 members.

### Woman Killed In Accident At Whitesburg

A Whitesburg woman was killed Saturday afternoon when a car driven by Hollie Craft, of Crown, Ky., struck her on U.S. 119 approximately one mile north of Whitesburg.

The victim, Mrs. Cindy Caudill, 49, died at the Whitesburg Miners Memorial Hospital at 6:20 p.m., Saturday, four hours after the accident.

After running into Mrs. Caudill, Craft's car turned over and slid over 300 feet down the road, according to State Police.

Craft was charged by Troopers Roy Hall and Otis Anderson with drunken driving and driving on the wrong side of the road. A spokesman for State Police said today he will probably also be charged with manslaughter.

State Police said here today that Craft was driving at a high rate of speed when he lost control of the car and ran down Mrs. Caudill on the shoulder. The car turned over when he veered back into the road.



Caps, Gowns and Under 7

When you can keep this many youngsters still for a photograph—you're going places! Shown here are the graduates of the Community Kindergarten during exercises held recently.

—Hal Cooner Photo.

### Stuart Robinson Lays Plans

Long range plans that may determine the future of the Stuart Robinson-Highland School at Blackey were presented to the school alumni Saturday night at an alumni banquet.

The Rev. E. G. Howard, pastor of Graham Memorial Presbyterian Church at Whitesburg, told the group of projects now in the planning stage that may re-establish the Blackey school as an independent institution. The school's facilities are now being used by Letcher County.

A board of trustees is being organized to direct the school, according to Rev. Howard. Under their direction, he said, the school will be independent of both the county and the

Presbyterian Church, U.S. That church has controlled the school since it was founded in 1914.

The present administrators, guided by school superintendent Harold Wright, are engaged in fund raising projects, the alumni were told. Rev. Howard said he and the Rev. W. L. Cooper, Whitesburg, past superintendent of the school, have made several trips to visit Presbyterian churches throughout the South, appealing for financial aid.

The school dormitories will be closed next year for remodeling. By 1968, Mr. Wright said, they hope to install a swimming pool, bridge paths and perhaps a lake nearby. At least 100 students will be accommodated then.

### Wilson To Lead Program At Camp Nathanael

The Rev. Franklin

Peoples of Hazard and surrounding counties will welcome the announcement that T. W. Wilson is soon to visit us. Many people are inquiring as to the exact date of his coming, for they say, "We want to hear him again." The above date is the time and the place is Camp Nathanael.

The Annual Conference scheduled each summer the week preceding July 4 at Camp Nathanael is proving a source of spiritual life and rich blessing to many. It is becoming a must on the calendar of many Christian people.

Camp Nathanael facilities are constantly being improved so that we are able to house not only individuals but also family groups. It is an ideal spot located five miles east of Dwarf on Route 80. At "Camp Nathanael" sign follow the gravel road for two minutes and you will arrive on the campus. If you desire to come and stay over, please send in your reservation.

Speakers for this year are exceptionally good. Dr. R. Arthur Mathews, a missionary for 15 years in China with the China Inland Mission, was the last under that organization to leave China when the communists took over. His will be a story you will want to hear. Dr. Mathews will speak each morning at 9 a.m. Dr.

Ralph H. Stoll has pastored the Calvary Baptist Church of Altoona, Pennsylvania for twenty years. He is much in demand at Bible conferences throughout this and other countries. Dr. Stoll will speak each morning at the 10:15 Bible Hour and alternate with T. W. for the afternoon services.

Yes, he is the same man. T. W. Wilson, remembered as our evangelist for the cooperative campaign in the Memorial Gym, will be our evening preacher. If the church at Camp Nathanael does not hold the people, amplifiers in the basement and on top of the church will carry his message to people inside and outside as well.

Why not plan now to attend this conference? Children must be accompanied by their parents. They will profit by attending the children's conference which is prepared especially just for them. The swimming pool will be open to conferees at stated times each day. No charge is made but an opportunity is given at each service for people to share in the expenses of the conference.

Here is your invitation and opportunity to see and hear T. W. Wilson and these other fine preachers. The date is June 30-July 5; the place is Camp Nathanael. Conference opens Monday evening with supper at 5:15.

Next Door to Your Social Security Office  
Phone 828  
See Joe Goodlette, Mgr.

FALLON'S GARAGE

204 East Main

Phone 173

Hazard, Ky.



PHONE 1118

CHAPPELL'S DAIRY



**Department of Public Safety**  
DIVISION OF OPERATOR RESPONSIBILITY  
FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY

MARK ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS AT LEFT, IF "YES" EXPLAIN ON REVERSE SIDE.

**NAME** (DO NOT WRITE ABOVE THIS LINE)  
LAST: **DOE** FIRST: **JOHN** MIDDLE OR MAIDEN: **HENRY**

**RESIDENCE ADDRESS**  
STREET NO.: **135** STREET OR RURAL ROUTE: **Main St.**

**CITY OR POST OFFICE** **Mytown, Ky.**

**DATE OF BIRTH** (Month) **8** (Day) **24** (Year) **1900**

**HEIGHT** FT. **5** IN. **8**

**SEX** **M** **RACE** **W**

**COLOR-HAIR** **Brown** **COLOR-EYES** **Blue** **WEIGHT** **167** **PREVIOUS LICENSE NO.** **2983541**

**APPLICANT'S USUAL SIGNATURE** *John Henry Doe*

**COMMISSIONER** *John Henry Doe*  
Department of Public Safety

**RESTRICTIONS**  
NONE ☐ GLASSES ☐ REAR VISION MIRROR ☐ OTHER (SEE REVERSE SIDE) ☐

**OPERATOR LICENSE** **Fee \$2.00**

**THE ANSWERS ON THIS APPLICATION HAVE BEEN SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN TO BEFORE ME THIS** **15** **DAY OF** **June** **19** **58**

**Signature of Circuit Clerk** *Francis Roe*  
County of *Imaginary*

### READ THIS FIRST

- All information on this form except the signature must be typewritten or PRINTED in INK by the applicant.
- GIVE FULL NAME—LAST, FIRST & MIDDLE OR MAIDEN. If you do not have a middle name, print the word "NONE" after the first name. If you have an initial only, print the word "ONLY" after the initial. (SMITH, W. (only) J. (only). Married women must use MARRIED NAME, GIVEN NAME, and MAIDEN NAME. (SMITH, MARY JOHNSON).
- Give PERMANENT RESIDENCE ADDRESS, as your certified license will be mailed to you.
- All blank spaces and questions must be answered by the applicant.

PUBLIC SAFETY FORM 2502

## State To Issue Driver Licenses From Frankfort

Under a new system of issuing driver's licenses beginning June 15, the State hopes to reduce traffic accidents and deaths.

During June 15-July 31, driver's with last-name initials of "A" through "K" are required to renew their two-year licenses. Under the new system, adopted by the 1958 Legislature, a driver's eligibility to operate a motor vehicle is certified by the Department of Public Safety before it issues him a permanent license.

The old system does not provide an infallible check of eligibility. Licenses are issued by circuit clerks upon satisfactory completion of driver's tests or presentation of old licenses and the \$2 fee. Duplicates may be obtained from the clerks if old licenses are lost.

Here's the new procedure of

central issuance, according to Safety Commissioner Don Sturgill:

The driver applies to the circuit clerk for a license or renewal and receives a 90-day permit. The application, filled out and signed by the driver, is sent to the department's Division of Operator Responsibility at Frankfort and is photographed. The original copy is filed at Frankfort. A portion of the photographed copy is mailed to the applicant's home address. This is his driver's license.

This process will enable the State to consult its "hot file" of persons whose licenses have been taken away and to refuse re-issuance of licenses to them. Licensing now will fit in with the State's point system, under which licenses are suspended or revoked upon accumulation of points given for violations, Stur-

gill says. He adds that the ability to deny motorists with a history of traffic violations legal permission to drive will increase highway safety materially.

To prevent counterfeiting, the license will be photographed on a special paper and a different code number assigned to each driver.

The application on file at Frankfort and the photographed license carried by the individual will be up-to-date records on each driver. False applications will bring penalties. For instance, if a suspended driver applies falsely for a license, the suspension period will be doubled. The correct name and address of each driver will be on file at Frankfort and also on his license, since he can receive a license only through the mail.

## Hazard Officer Completes Course

(AHTNC)—Second Lt. Wallace R. Napier, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Napier, Hazard, recently completed the 19-week air tactics course at the Army Aviation Center, Fort Rucker, Ala.

He received training in the duties of Army aviation officers in support of combat operations of ground forces. Army airplanes are primarily used for reconnaissance purposes.

Lieutenant Napier entered the Army in November 1956.

A 1952 graduate of Robinson High School in Ary, the lieutenant is a 1956 graduate of Eastern Kentucky State College. He was an instructor at the Hazard Area Vocational School before entering the Army.

## Spicer Named "Sailor of Month"

(FHTNC)—Zorah Spicer, aviation machinist's mate third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Spicer of Avawam, and husband of the former Miss Daisy Mae Gray of Newsoms,

was selected "Sailor of the Month" for April while serving with Air Transport Squadron 22 at the Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va.

The letter of commendation, presented to Spicer by his commanding officer, read in part: "You have shown a definite desire to better yourself professionally, mentally and personally. Your appearance, manner, military bearing and conduct have been above reproach, reflecting a high degree of credit to the U. S. Navy, the command, and yourself."

Before entering the Navy in June 1955, Spicer attended Caney Creek Community Center College in Hazard.

## Hazard Student Wins Award

During the Annual Home Economics Style Show, held last Friday evening in the amphitheatre on the Midway Junior College campus, Miss Dixie Edwards, head of the department presented the following girls sterling silver teaspoons:

For excellent work in clothing construction—Janice Corbett, Skyline.

For excellent work in foods and clothing—Ruby Mattox, Carlisle; Hazel Quillen, Seco; Denis Fay Woods, Berea; Marjorie Pop, Campbellsburg; Roberta Sample, Irvine; Betty Sorrell, Midway; Margaret Baker, Grange City.

For excellent work in foods and nutrition—Angie Sue Grigsby, Hazard; Sachiko Kurihara, Japan and Betty White, Lexington.

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The Hazard Herald

## Jaycee Program

President Joe Leone, Kentucky Junior Chamber of Commerce, announced today that the 79 local Kentucky Jaycee organizations are cooperating with the President's Council for Youth Fitness. President Leone stated that the week June 1 through June 7 is Youth Fitness Week in the nation.

## TERMITES SWARMING



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Ky. Terminix Co.  
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HAZARD, KY.  
Phone 169

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Buffalo Hall to please file the same with me at the address given below and all persons indebted to the estate of the above named de-

**AEIWA**  
DEALERS

Listen to Billy Gramam Saturday night at 10:00 p.m. on TV, Huntington.  
Vacation Bible School starts Monday morning at 9 o'clock for five departments covering ages 3-15. It will be in session from 9-11 A.M., Monday through Friday, for two weeks.  
Look for a TRUTH-AD every Thursday.

## Exam Slated For Viper Postmaster

An examination for Postmaster at Viper, \$3880 a year, will be open for receipt of applications until June 24, 1958, the Commission announced today.

The Commission is taking all possible steps through special publicity to civic and other community organizations to encourage well qualified persons to apply for the examination.

Competitors for the postmaster vacancy in this city must show that they can deal with the public agreeably and effectively and that they are reliable citizens who would command the respect and confidence of patrons of the post office. They must also show that their background will enable them to maintain simple records of accounts or that it has given them a knowledge of postal procedures.

Applicants must take a written test. Those who pass will be assigned final ratings on the basis of this test and on their experience, ability, and character. There is a 1-year residence requirement and applicants must have reached their 18th birthday on the closing date for receipt of applications. Persons over 70 years of age may not be appointed.

Complete information about the examination requirements and instructions for filing applications may be obtained at the post office for which this examination is being announced. Application forms must be filed with the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. and must be received or postmarked not later than the closing date.

## Distribution Of Trees Increases

The 13,700,000 young trees distributed by the Kentucky Division of Forestry during the spring of 1958 planted nearly 15,000 acres of land, according to J. P. Rhody, assistant director.

This was an increase of four million trees over 1957. Most of these pine and hardwood seedlings were raised in the forestry division's nurseries at Kentucky Dam Village and Pennyville State Forest. Rhody said the 1958 goal is 25 million trees.

Kentucky has more than one million acres of idle, worn out or eroded land which can grow timber if planted to trees. Some of this land will qualify for Soil Bank and Agricultural Conservation Program payments when reforested.

Information on tree planting and payments may be obtained from your local state forester or the Division of Forestry in Frankfort.

## Methodist Plan Kentucky Annual Conference

Representatives of 75,000 Methodist will meet for the Kentucky Annual Conference of the Methodist Church at Asbury College, Wilmore, June 10-13.

Ministerial and lay delegates to the 138th session will represent Methodist Churches in 60 Eastern and Central Kentucky Counties. They will review the work of the conference during the 1957-58 church year and make plans for the new

## Combs Completes Recruit Training

(FHTNC)—Charles Combs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Combs, of Happy, graduated from recruit training May 16 at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

The graduation exercises, marking the end of nine weeks of "boot camp," included a full dress parade and review before military officials and civilian dignitaries.

In nine weeks of instruction,

the "raw recruit" is developed into a Navy Bluejacket, ready for duty with the fleet.

**IN JUST 15 MINUTES IF YOU HAVE TO SCRATCH YOUR ITCH—**  
Your skin back at any drug store. Apply ITCH-ME-NOT. It dissolves your itch and burning in minutes; kills germs, fungi on contact. Wonderful for eczema, foot itch, ringworm, insect bites, razor face rashes. Today at  
**Hazard Drug Co.**

THE HAZARD HERALD, HAZARD, KENTUCKY  
Monday, June 2, 1958

announced. The conference includes 466 churches. The meeting is scheduled to open at 2 p.m. (EST) on Tuesday, June 10, with a memorial service and close about noon the following Friday.

The conference will be concerned with such matters as evangelism, Christian education, missions, lay activities, admission of new ministers and granting retirements.

At the closing session ministerial appointments for the 1958-59 church year will be

## Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

## Want Extra Copies Of Hazard Herald

If you want to buy a copy of the Hazard Herald they can be found at the following places in Perry county.

- Begley Drug
- Don's
- Hazard Drug
- Grand Hotel
- Anderson Fruit Stand, Walkertown
- J and R Super Market, Airport Gardens
- Buckhorn Bus Station
- Combs Grocery, Gays Creek
- Riley Service Station, Gays Creek
- York's Grocery, Chavies
- Napier's Grocery, Route 80
- Stidham's Grocery
- Perkins Grocery, Combs
- Perkins Service Station, Combs
- Fields Grocery, Combs
- Feltner Grocery
- J. S. Perkins, Big Willard
- Wooten Grocery, Busy
- Gibson Grocery, Busy
- McIntosh Grocery, Yerkes
- Viola Colwell, Box 308, Yerkes
- Hyden Bus Station
- Judy Combs, Krypton
- Johnsons Drug Co., Vicco
- F. C. Williams, Ary
- Baker Bros. Grocery, Route 2, Hazard
- Walker's Grocery, Dwarf
- Willie Jones, Ary
- L. M. McIntosh, Dwarf
- Wireman Neace, Rowdy
- Wilburn Carder Grocery, Route 1, Hazard
- First Creek Cash Store, Bonnyman
- Walter Campbell Store, Route 1, Hazard
- Moba D. Combs Store, Lamont
- Napier Grocery, Route 1, Hazard
- Henry Napier Store, Route 1, Hazard

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## American Legion Election To Be Held Tonight

American Legion Post officials for 1958-59 will be elected tonight at a special call meeting being held at 7:00 p. m., in the offices of the Perry County Judge at the Courthouse.

The meeting was announced, Saturday, by D. T. Faulkner, commander, and Elbert Strong, acting finance officer.

Also on the agenda will be the selection of delegates and alternates to the Department convention to be held in Louisville, June 27-29.

Strong noted that other important business pertaining to American Legion affairs will also be transacted.

All members and eligible members are requested and urged to attend.

## Mt. Mary Hospital Notes

May 24

Admitted: Ray Madden, Cincinnati, Ohio; Martha Harvey, Route 1, Hazard; Perlina Roark, Vico; Barbara Campbell, Isom; Pauline Combs, Kodak; and Virginia Duff, Leatherwood.

Discharged: Phyllis, Viper; Betsy Campbell and baby, Lamont; Bethel Griffith, Route 1, Hazard; Harlan Spicer, Gays Creek; Betty Lou Stone, Dayton, Ohio; Martha Duff, Walkertown; James Brabson, Hazard; Norma Jean Combs, Route 1, Hazard; Alma Salyers and baby, Letcher; Dale Colwell, Causey; Cora Pratt, Daisy; and Ella Sue Caudill, Scuddy.

May 25

Admitted: Matilda Almond, Vico; Shirley Fgate, Blue Diamond; Alleen Cornett, Hazard; and Ann Cisco, Hazard.

Discharged: Emma Jean Combs and baby, Jeff; Jean Witt, Hazard; Carrie Couch and baby, Hazard; Ann Combs and baby, Buckhorn; Louise Smith and baby, Jeff; Bessie Crawford, Combs; Freddie Drake, Brownsfork; Mary Helen Franks, Hyden; and Anna Lee Collins, Jason.

May 26

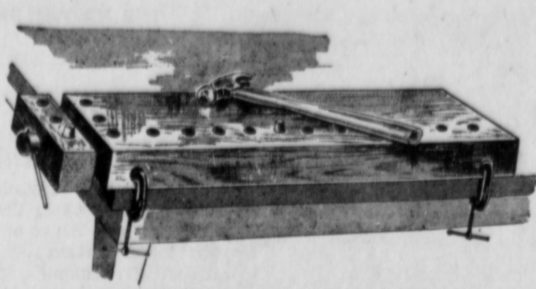
Admitted: Betty Harris, Hazard; Geraldine Brashear, Avam; Sanford Lee France, Walkertown; Lillian Vitatoe, Hazard; Eugene Collins, Hyden; Sally Everidge, Litt Carr; Joe Parker, Hyden; Billy Ray Noplis, Hazard; Wanda Faye Noplis, Hazard; Connie Noplis, Hazard; Opal Begley, Gays Creek; Marvin Calhoun, Hindman; Nancy Williams, Bulan; and Mary Faye Miniard, Hazard.

Discharged: Joy Faye Noble and baby, Hyden; Ola Faye Campbell, Hazard; Higo Henson, Engle; Chester D. Craft, Hindman; Mary Archer, Hazard; Wilma Jones and baby, Blue Diamond; Jim Bowling, Walkertown; Dorsey Smith, Walkertown; Levi Williams, Jr.; Wootton; Percy J. Hall, Vico; and Emma Dixon, Bowlingtown.

May 27

Admitted: Della Jean Fugate, Blue Diamond; Dolores Thompson, Krypton; Shelby Jean Stidham, Hardburly; Steve Cress, Delphia; Barbara Reynolds, Combs; Edgar Dean Collins, Buckhorn; Faye Eversole, Krypton; Bonnie Vanover, Hyden; Albert Justice, Hyden; Crusoe Holliday, Dwarf; and Jane Bubnick, Cinda.

Discharged: Thelma Lipps and baby, Leatherwood; Eileen Cornett, Hazard; Matilda Almond and baby, Vico; Jody Ritchie, Route 1, Hazard; Pauline Neace and baby, Ned; Ruth Sanders, Leatherwood; and Pauline Combs, Kodak.



## Ingenious Work Table For Home

Since even the smallest household repair usually requires a vise, clamp or a place to hammer, this ingenious easy to build, table top workbench, permits fastening to a kitchen table or counter top. Through a clever arrangement of dowel pegs which are inserted in top of workbench, even wide boards can be clamped securely in position.

The full size pattern offered below simplifies building with hand tools. All materials required are stock-size and readily available at lumber yards. Step-by-step directions, plus full-size patterns so simplify construction, anyone can build this project in a minimum of time.

Regardless of whether you live in an apartment, or house, this handy bench will prove a big help. If you want Junior to take an interest in wood-working, build one for him. It will not only encourage his use of tools, but also save the furniture.

Send 35c in coin or money order (no stamps please) for Table-top Workbench, Pattern No. 573 to Hazard Herald P. O. Box 215, Pleasantville, N. Y. Send 35c additional for 64 page catalog illustrating over 300 other build it yourself projects. Send 10c extra if payment is made by check and 10c for first-class mail.

Copyright 1958  
DONALD R. BRANN

## Allen's Pitching Gives Beavers 7-3 Victory; Yanks Tops Tribe, 19-18

**Benny Fitzpatrick**  
The second round of action in the Little League provided plenty of excitement and action as the Braves defeated the Dodgers, 7-3 and the Yankees edged by the Indians 19-18.

In the Braves-Dodger game, stout pitching by Charles Allen gave the Braves their 7-3 win.

The Dodgers picked up 3 quick runs in the first inning before being blanked the rest of the game. Dodger pitcher James Rose pitched a good game as he allowed but five hits but his teammates committed 8 errors behind him. The Braves were led by Jim Yancy with two hits while Rose and Muncy of the Dodgers also had 2 hits each.

The Hard - Hitting Yankees came to Collins Field with their hitting shoes on but apparently forgot their arms. The Indians were able to stay in the game only through the generosity of 4 Yank pitchers who allowed 19 base on balls. The Yankees gave Indian hurler William Cornett notice early that they were hitting as they roache him for a 5 run, 6 hit first inning. The Yanks pulled it out in the bottom of the sixth on 4 consecutive hits. The Indians were led at the plate by Phil Copeland and Doug Francis with 2 hits each. The Yanks were led by Ken Tate and Don Nucci with 4 hits apiece. Pick Newberry and Bill Morgan had 3 apiece. Nucci batted home 6 runs and also hit a home run.

**Braves—7**

**Flinchum** AB R H

**Owens** 3 1 1

**L. Combs** 4 1 0

**Allen** 2 1 1

**Holliday** 2 0 0

**Vaughn** 1 1 0

**R. Combs** 2 2 0

**J. Yancey** 3 1 2

**B. Combs** 3 0 1

**Sloan** 0 0 0

**Dodgers—3**

**Meade** AB R H

**Muncy** 3 0 0

**Asbury** 3 1 2

**Rose** 3 0 2

**B. Yancey** 1 0 0

**Barnett** 2 0 1

**Grigsby** 3 0 0

**Wyrick** 3 0 1

**M. Morgan** 3 0 0

**Raid** 3 1 0

**Yankees—19**

**Newberry** AB R H

**Atkins** 5 2 3

**Morgan** 5 2 2

**Nucci** 5 4 4

**Higgins** 4 2 1

**Hogg** 4 3 2

**Tate** 4 4 4

**Napier** 4 0 1

**J. Smith** 4 0 1

**Indians—18**

**H. Combs** AB R H

**Copeland** 6 3 2

**Cornett** 3 2 1

**E. Combs** 3 1 0

**Francis** 4 2 2

**Simms** 5 1 1

**Hollifield** 1 0 0

**MacAlarins** 1 1 0

**Poulter** 1 0 0

**Feltner** 1 3 0

**Sizemore** 1 0 0

**Evans** 0 3 0

**29 18 6**

## NAPIER'S

**Upholstering**

**Re-Upholstering**

**Refinishing**

**Repairing**

**Phone 862**

Results of actions in court: Eugene Spencer, 21 years, forgery; Robert Strunk, \$100 fine, malicious shooting; Earl Little, deadly weapon, continued; Sherman Feltner, deadly weapon, dismissed; Irvin Combs and Richmond Combs, grand larceny, continued;

John E. Campbell, Verde Campbell, Seldon Noble, pleaded guilty, carnally knowing female, 10 years, (Fitch Noble and Carter Campbell, charged in same case, to be tried at later date pending arrest); Hiram Eldridge, forgery, 5 yrs.; Victor Price, warehouse breaking, 1 year; Lloyd Maples, child desertion, 1 year.

## Cases Dismissed

Cases dismissed: Felix Frances, forgery; Elmer Vittatoe, converting property; Charles Fugate, Asby Williams, Willard Williams, Dana Whitaker, Albert Brown, Edward Hill, William Phillips, Silas Young, Jr., Hannibal Shockey, Leonard Fugate, Forest Jones, Virginia Shepherd, Eugene Wootton, Bert Combs, James R. Childers, Jas. B. Hamblin, Exellin James Hampton, Ester Eversole, Arlee Wootton, Homer Lewis Leland Proffitt, Eugene Spencer, James Donald Moore, Denver Combs, Ernest Couch, Chester Witt, Elisha Baker, Robert Turner, Walter Dolany, Herschell Collins, Estill Holland, Edward Lawson, Arlie Smith, Burley Ballard, Charlie Whitaker, Willie Thompson, Elliott Combs Jr., Arnold Calhoun, Gordon Grigsby, Clyde Davis, George Saddler, Roy Campbell, all child desertion; John L. Feltner, non-support.

Harry Davis, malicious shooting; Hubert Maggard, malicious shooting; Sam Banks Jr., carrying deadly weapon; Lawrence Slone, grand larceny; Jack Neace, grand larceny; Matthew Jackson, cold check; Arthur Hall, cold check; Maudie Shepherd, receiving stolen property; Mary Helen Neace, selling, converting and disposing of mortgaged property; L. B. Coomer, obtaining goods falsely; Ray Mosely and Arthur Fugate, grand larceny.

## Cases Continued

Cases continued: Earl Little,

carrying concealed deadly weapon; Irvin Combs and Richmond Combs, grand larceny; Orre Cress and Clyde Riddle, grand larceny; Arnold Smith, Richard Smith, Martha Allen and Crit Allen, John Hughes Jr., Charles Bowling, Willie Adkins, Thelma Shearer, S. B. Baker, Lawrence Sandlin, Elvin Wilson, Ernest White, Lawrence Smith, Monr e

## VICCO

## Retired Miners Invited To Fish Fry

**Dan Noble**  
Joe Cornett has returned back to Vicco from Michigan the 28th where he has been visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McIntyre at Big Branch were in Vicco yesterday selling strawberries. Mr. Harold Deaton and Cliff Benley have taken over the Combs and Duncell Gas Station in Vicco.

Mr. Rankin Combs and daughter left for Lexington Thursday evening to visit his wife and daughter.

A number of retired miners around Vicco and Sassafras have received invitations from Sam Caddy of Lexington to attend a fish fry at Jenkins at Jenkins ball park, June 7th.

Mr. Kanah Slone and Luther Jones, of Anco, have sold their truck mine on Sassafras hollow to Mr. Ollie Watts of the IGA Store in Vicco.

Cornell Cook and wife, left Vicco Thursday for Dayton, Ohio to visit friends.

Mr. Beech Everage and son, of Marion, Ind., were in Vicco Friday visiting relatives and friends.

Edd Hammons and wife, of Brinkley, were visitors of Sassafras, this past week.

Mr. Freelin Ashley, of Sassafras, is very sick at his home. Mr. and Mrs. Henley Richie, of Dwarf, are visiting friends in Sassafras and Anco this week end.

Mr. Buddie Dobson who is working in Middletown, Ohio, is visiting his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Dobson at Anco this Friday.

Mrs. Claude Craft and son, Phillip Ray, are visiting their

Junior Caudill, Carlos Gayheart, Arnold Wilson, Orval Tarter, Hurstle Morgan, Bailey P. Grigsby, William Hunter Cornett Sr., Irvin and Richmond Combs, all child desertion; Pearl Baker, malicious striking; Denville Banks, storehouse breaking; Elmer Bates, obtaining goods falsely.

THE HAZARD HERALD, HAZARD, KENTUCKY  
Monday, June 2, 1958

## "A Want Ad Sold My House!"

It's a common occurrence for a single Want Ad insertion in the (Hazard Herald) to sell a fine home ... or a car ... or almost anything else you could name if you want to sell something QUICKLY and at low cost, use the Want Ads Call 414.



20 Wallet Size  
Photos FREE  
Special Price  
To Graduates

FREE

20 Wallet Size Photos  
With Each 8 x 10 Portrait

**HAL COONER STUDIOS**

Arcade Bldg.

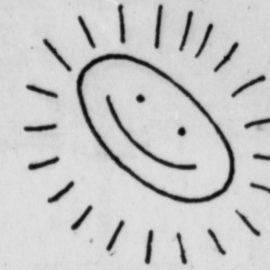
Hazard, Ky.

Used Furniture to Sell? Use the Herald Classified Ad Section.

**Morning**



**Noon**



**Night**



**Healthy Bodies and Minds From**

**Delicious Dairy Products**

The human body is a wonderful and durable machine but it is not completely self-sufficient ... it needs maintenance and fuel, in the form of nutritious and health giving food. It is a known fact that dairy products are among the most nourishing of foods. Keep your body healthy and your mind alert ... with healthful, delicious Chappell dairy products!



**Dad Likes the Quality ...**

He knows that Chappell dairy products come from only the upper crust of dairy cattle and chickens ... registered, certified and snobbish aristocrats of the animal world, proud of their exalted position ... so proud, that they give only the best of milk and eggs.

**and Kids Like the Flavor!**

Kids love the delicious wholesome goodness of Chappell dairy products. Chappell dairy products are processed designed to preserve every bit of delectable natural flavor. Chappell dairy products, TASTE good and ARE good!



- MILK
- COTTAGE CHEESE
- CREAM



- BUTTER
- EGG NOG
- ICE CREAM

Ask About Our Low Cost Home Delivery System



Dairy-fresh, delicious dairy products delivered only in just the exact quantity you order ... call today for delivery tomorrow.

**PHONE 1118**

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## Let us prove what a 'Jeep' vehicle can do for YOU!



The New Forward Control 'Jeep' FC-160... puts a 74" pickup box on a wheelbase only 81" long.

The 'Jeep' Truck ... works for you 365 days a year.



The 'Jeep' Utility Wagon ... dual purpose vehicle for business and family.

The Universal 'Jeep' ... does hundreds of jobs.



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**\$25 to \$300**  
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**SIGNATURE, AUTO, HOUSEHOLD GOODS**  
QUICK, FRIENDLY SERVICE.  
COME IN OR PHONE TODAY.

**HAZARD FINANCE**

Next Door to Your Social Security Office  
Phone 828  
See Joe Goodlette, Mgr.



## No. 6 YOU CAN WIN CASH TO Better Your Living! ENTER \$125,000 "HOW'S YOUR HOME?" CONTEST!

HOW YOU CAN WIN: Grand Prize \$25,000.00, Second Prize \$10,000.00, Third Prize \$3,000.00, Plus 1,000 other cash awards totaling \$87,000.00.  
This is section 6, THE FINAL SECTION of the "How's Your Home?" contest. Clip out this section. Follow the 3 simple steps. BE SURE TO circle all

numbers, below, which correspond to those numbers you've checked on section 1 through 5. Print your name, below, as legibly as possible, please. Where indicated, below, tell in 25 words or less WHY YOU FEEL IT IS IMPORTANT TO IMPROVE YOUR PRESENT HOME. (Here are some

typical reasons: Boost value of home, have more enjoyable family living, meet needs of larger family, personalize house, update appearance. And of course, many, many others.) After you have completed SECTION 6 mail it to Home Improvement Council, P. O. Box 810, Chicago 77, Illinois. IMPORTANT: Do Not Mail Sections 1-5 of the "How's Your Home?" contest.  
The contest officially closes on June 30, 1958. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight June 30, 1958 and re-

ceived by July 15, 1958. There is a limit of one entry per family and a limit of one prize to a winning contestant.  
If you missed the announcement notice with the listing of contest rules, you can obtain it at the offices of this newspaper. If you have missed receiving any of the sections of this contest, you can obtain them at the offices of this newspaper.

### 1. Circle those numbers below that you have checked on sections 1-5:

Living Area 1a 2c 3c 4d 5e 6e 7e 8g 9g 10g 11a  
12j 13j 14j 15k 16k 17h 18l 19l 20m 21n 22n 23o 24o  
Working Area 25a 26a 27a 28a 29a 30b 31b 32c 33c 34d  
35d 36d 37e 38g 39h 40j 41j 42k 43k 44k 45n 46p 47l 48l  
Sleeping Area 49a 50b 51b 52c 53c 54e 55g 56g 57g 58g  
59j 60j 61k 62k 63l 64n 65n 66n 67n 68o 69o 70o 71s 72s  
Outside Area 73c 74c 75c 76c 77c 78c 79f 80f 81f 82g 83d  
84l 85l 86l 87l 88k 89l 90n 91n 92n 93n 94n 95n 96g 97g 98g  
General 99a 100c 101f 102h 103h 104h 105h 106l 107j  
108k 109k 110m 111m 112m 113n 114n 115r 116r 117z

### 2. Print name and address below:

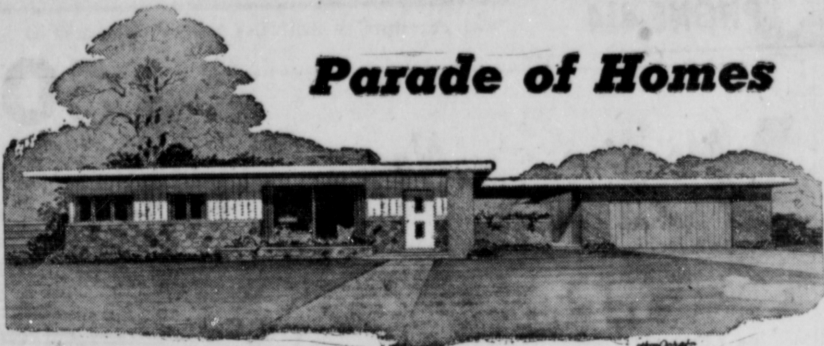
Name \_\_\_\_\_ (please print)  
Street and Number \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

### 3. Complete sentence below, in 25 words or less. Mail only section 6.

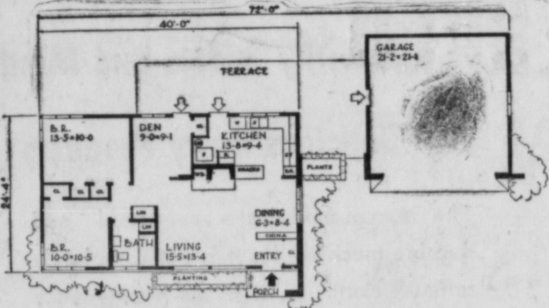
To: HOME IMPROVEMENT COUNCIL,  
P. O. Box 810, Chicago 77, Illinois

We have completed the check list and here—in 25 words or less—is why we feel it is important for us to improve our present home:

MAIL BEFORE MIDNIGHT, JUNE 30, 1958



DESIGN H-260  
House 981 Sq. Ft.  
9,316 Cu. Ft.  
Garage 493 Sq. Ft.



### Every Foot of Space Used Here

There's not a foot of space in this miracle modern design that is not utilized to best advantage to give you the most house for your money.

The handsome exterior offers low cost distinction with its nearly flat roof and sweeping honest lines. As to the interior, it's hard to believe that so many of the most desired features can be planned into a one-story design, but see for yourself that not a luxury idea is left out.

Wide, bright window areas are featured in every room with a picture view window for the living room. A floor-to-ceiling fieldstone wall, encompassing fireplace and woodbox, further distinguishes the living area.

Although opposite the entranceway, the dining area is effectively screened by a china cupboard.

Separated from the living-dining area only by a snack bar, the homemaker remains active in family conversations, even though carrying out her meal preparation chores. Louver folding doors permit privacy in the area, however, when desired.

The kitchen—a masterpiece of efficiency—has its own entrance from the backyard. The terrace with doors leading to both study and kitchen doubles as a summertime outdoor dining room and adds a note of graciousness to suburban living.

The bedrooms and multi-purpose room are positioned in a wing of their own. At the back is the master bedroom with two generous sized closets and corner windows for superior ventilation.

In the bath, there is a good deep linen closet to supplement

the main closet in the hallway. An alternate basement plan is available.

If your family believes a house was meant to be lived in, this is a sure bet.

This plan conforms to general FHA, VA and Building Code requirements. The plan contains 981 sq. ft., 9,316 cu. ft. without basement and 16,770 cu. ft. with a basement. Your builder or material supplier can give you the average cost per square or cubic foot in your area.

### Hazard Homemakers Meet With Mrs. Marsee

The Hazard Homemakers Club met at the home of Mrs. J. D. Marsee on Cedar Street on Wednesday, May 21st with Mrs. Tom Kelly and Mrs. Callie Combs as co-hostesses. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. A. C. Eversole, President who read the 23rd Psalm and the Homemakers Creed. The lesson on "Insect Control" was given by Mrs. M. H. Steele.

Refreshments consisting of meringue shells with ice cream, and strawberries, coffee and iced tea were served to the following members: Mrs. Floyd F. Baker, Mrs. Bill Smith, Mrs. Elmira Combs, Mrs. Ivan Woods, Mrs. Richard Quillen, Mrs. Ed Combs, Mrs. Miller Cornett, Mrs. Callie Combs, Mrs. A. C. Eversole, Mrs. R. B. Gregory, Mrs. Henry Howard, Mrs. Tolbert Holliday, Mrs. Tom Kelly, Mrs. J. D. Marsee, Mrs. Emma Margrave, Mrs. Ralph Peters, Mrs. M. H. Steele, Mrs. Alex Strong, Mrs. Jim Owens, Mrs. J. M. Gray, Mrs. Ernest Minnich and Mrs. Clifford Clutt.

"PARADE OF HOMES" ORDER FORM  
Check item desired:  
I want a Home Plan Book. Enclosed is 60c in coin.  
I want \_\_\_\_\_ sets of Plan No. \_\_\_\_\_ with Specification, Guide and Material List.  
Price: \$9.75 each or \$34.75 for 4 identical sets.  
TOTAL COST: \$\_\_\_\_\_  
Send order with payment to:  
HOMOGRAF Home Plan Dept. of  
The Hazard Herald  
Warren, Mich.

### Bridge Club To Honor Miss Martha Zoellers, Bride-Elect

On Monday evening the members of Miss Zoellers former bridge club will entertain with a dessert bridge and personal shower at the home of Mrs. A. P. Gullett. The invitation list will include: Mrs. J. O. Cannon, Mrs. Hal Cooner, Mrs. Dent Holliday, Mrs. Herb A. Fischer, Jr., Green Watkins, Mrs. Gino Bianchi, Mrs. Joe W. Duncan, Mrs. Bernard Faulkner, Mrs. J. C. Eversole, Jr., Mrs. William Goldsmith, Mrs. W. H. Hobbs, Jr., Mrs. Glen Combs, Mrs. D. L. Upchurch, Mrs. Joe Goodlette, Mrs. John Scholtens, Mrs. Fitzhugh Gilbert, Mrs. William D. Gorman, Mrs. Kenneth Tate, Mrs. I. H. Buchanan Jr., Mrs. Woodrow Gray, Mrs. Alvin Davis, Mrs. Ruth D. Hall, Mrs. C. A. Zoellers, Mrs. Paul George Tye Baker, Mrs. W. O. Shepherd, Mrs. W. Glenn Reynolds, Mrs. C. D. Snyder and Mrs. T. D. Draughn.

### Church Circles To Meet Tuesday

Circles of the First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday afternoon at the following places:  
Circle No. 1 (Mrs. Douglas Combs, Chairman) will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. B. W. Baker.  
Circle No. 2 (Mrs. Pete McIntosh, Chairman) and Circle No. 3 (Mrs. Ernest Minnich, Chairman) will meet at the church at 2:00 p.m.

### Luncheon-Bridge For Mrs. Kay Greer

A luncheon-bridge honoring Mrs. Kay Greer was given by Mrs. Harry E. Greer at her home on Lytle Boulevard Thursday. High prize was presented to Mrs. James N. Cornette, 2nd high, Mrs. M. I. Dillard, low to Mrs. M. W. Ritchie Jr., and bingo, Mrs. John Quillen.

Guests present in addition to the honoree were Mrs. A. P. Gullett, Mrs. John Quillen, Mrs. M. W. Ritchie Jr., Mrs. James N. Cornette, Mrs. Harold O'Neal, Mrs. Ray Gene Cornett, Mrs. Perry L. Greer, Mrs. Howard Lusk, Mrs. Joe Goodlette, Mrs. M. I. Dillard and Mrs. Joe Hacker.

### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Y. Mason and son, Charles, of West Point, are visiting his mother, Mrs. S. M. Tutt and Mr. Tutt at the Hurst Hotel and to attend the East-West basketball game.

Eddie Mason, a graduate of Elizabethtown High School and who is a grandson of Mrs. Tutt will play in the East-West game. He is an All-State Star and plays on the West team. They will play in Paintsville on June 3rd and in Hazard, June 5th. Eddie will return to Elizabethtown where he will play in the 22 and 23 District Games on June 6th and 7th. He will enter the University of Kentucky on a grand-aid this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Parson left Sunday for Youngstown, Ohio, after spending several days with her parents, Judge and Mrs. Ralph G. Peters. While here they went with Judge and Mrs. Peters on a fishing trip to Shanghai Dock, LaFollette, Tenn. and visited Cumberland Falls.

Mrs. W. F. Pettus, Mrs. C. D. Snyder, Mrs. Juanita Morgan, Mrs. C. A. Noble, Sr., and Mrs. A. N. Peters attended the District Meeting of the W.S.C.S. at the Loyall Methodist Church in Loyal on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Spalding and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spalding, of Nashville, Tenn., were the guests of friends on Friday and Saturday of last week. The Spaldings were former residents of Hazard.

Mr. Ed. Filbeck, of Murray, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bergman Jr. and Miss Virginia Hay.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McGuire spent Thursday in Danville where they were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Putney Guerrant and family.

Mr. John Hurst who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. S. M. Tutt and Mr. Tutt returned to his home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Reynolds left Sunday for Annapolis, Md., to attend the graduation of their son, James William Reynolds from the U.S. Naval Academy.

Mrs. W. A. Hull who is the guest of friends in Roanoke, Va., attended the Alumnae Banquet of Hollins College at Hotel Roanoke on Saturday night and the graduation exercises of Hollins College, Hollins, Va., on Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Luttrell Jr. left Sunday for Jackson to visit her mother, Mrs. Andrew Combs.

Mrs. Arnett Strong and Miss Margaret Gorman left Saturday for a vacation in Daytona Beach and Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. In Daytona Beach they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Windy Napier. After visiting in Daytona each for several days, Miss Gorman will go on to Ft. Lauderdale where she will be the guest of Miss Carolyn Carte.

Mrs. M. K. Eblen spent Friday in Lexington shopping. She was accompanied home by her daughter, Elizabeth who has been attending the University of Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Ritchie and children, Linda Rene, Ike and Scot are spending several days at their camp in Somerset. They will be accompanied home by her sister, Mrs. Bobby Combs and family of Corpus Christi, Tex.

Mrs. Sallie Belle Smith, of Laurel Street, is the guest of her son, Mr. Earl Creech and family in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Postes have returned to their home in Rogersville, Tenn. after a visit with their daughter, Mrs. William D. Gorman and family. They were accompanied home by their granddaughter, Mary Suzanne.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Couch, of Louisville, are spending some time at their home on Big Creek.

Lt. Colonel and Mrs. James Dobyns and children left Sunday for Wright-Patterson Field, Dayton, Ohio after a visit with his mother, Mrs. Miriam Dobyns.

Lt. and Mrs. J. M. Greer left Monday for Westover Air Base, Mass. after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Greer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greer and family, of London, were the weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Greer.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Ritchie, Sr., are spending several days in Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hacker and children, Don and Lyda, of Danville, are the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hacker. Mrs. Hacker will be one of the instructors at the Vocational Bible School of the First Baptist Church.

Miss Elizabeth York, of Birmingham, Ala., will leave Tuesday for Montana where she will work during summer vacation after spending the past several days with her grandmother, Mrs. Martha Campbell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Cook have returned to their home in Louisville after spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lusk.

Mrs. Lige Holliday, of Louisville, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Mark Standifer at her home on Laurel Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoover Haynes, of Owensboro, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haynes and Mr. and Mrs. John McIntyre.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell Bolton and children, of Charleston, W. Va., spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bolton and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cornett.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Zoellers and sons, William David and Charles Hagan, of Pikeville, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Zoellers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cornett and daughter, Kathy, of Versailles, have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cornett.

Mr. and Mrs. Hesley Mullins and sons, Raymond, Dennis Earl and Steve, of Dayton, Ohio, have been the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mosley of Lothair.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Gregory attended the graduation of their daughter Jane at the University of Kentucky May 26.



### Funeral Held For Mr. Timmins

Mr. Matthew Timmins died at the age of 63 at the Hyden Hospital, May 29 at 6 p.m. He was taken suddenly by a heart attack. Mr. Timmins was born in England but came to America when he was about 18 years of age and spent most of his time around Hazard before going to Hyden. He was a resident of Hyden for 7 years.

He is survived by his wife, Reba Timmins, two sons, Arnold Timmins of Denver, Col. and Elmer Timmins of Johnson City, Ill. One step-son Kenneth Kincaid of Walkertown, one daughter, Laura Hollinger of Houston, Tex. Also surviving

### Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Johnson announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Earl, to James Roy Holsclaw, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Holsclaw. Miss Johnson is a graduate of Hazard High School and the University of Kentucky, where she was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Mr. Holsclaw is a graduate of Hazard High School and attended Eastern State College. He is a senior at the University of Louisville School of Dentistry, where he is a member of Psi Omega fraternity. The wedding will take place August 10.

### Public Health

The U.S. Public Health Hospital near Lexington is one of just two in the nation for treatment and cure of drug addiction.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Parker attended the graduation of their daughter, Jenna Anna at Georgetown College Friday, May 30. Mr. and Mrs. Parker and daughter, Jenna Anna returned home Monday.

### GRAND VUE DRIVE-IN

Wednesday  
Thursday  
JUNE 4 & 5



### VIRGINIA

Wed.-Thur.-Fri.  
JUNE 4, 5 & 6



PLUS

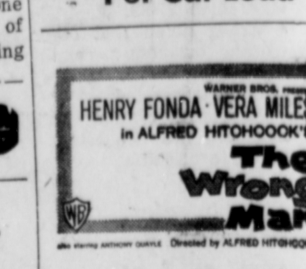


are three brothers and sisters. The funeral was Sunday, June 1 at 1:00 p.m., at the Presbyterian Church, Hyden, with Dr. E. E. Gabbard officiating. Burial was in the Riverside Funeral Home in charge of arrangement with the Maggard rangers.

### CINEMA DRIVE-IN

Wednesday Only  
JUNE 4

Family Nite — \$1.00  
Per Car Load



Thursday & Friday  
MAY 5 & 6



PLUS



### 10 GREAT RESORTS to enjoy!

1. KENTUCKY LAKE STATE PARK  
Hardin, Ky.
2. KENTUCKY DAM VILLAGE STATE PARK  
Gilbertsville, Ky.
3. PENNYRILE FOREST STATE PARK  
Dawson Springs, Ky.
4. AUDUBON STATE PARK  
Henderson, Ky.
5. LAKE CUMBERLAND STATE PARK  
Jamestown, Ky.
6. GENERAL BUTLER STATE PARK  
Carrollton, Ky.
7. CUMBERLAND FALLS STATE PARK  
Corbin, Ky.
8. NATURAL BRIDGE STATE PARK  
Stede, Ky.
9. PINE MOUNTAIN STATE PARK  
Pineville, Ky.
10. CARTER CAVES STATE PARK  
Olive Hill, Ky.

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# A NEW CREDIT PLAN



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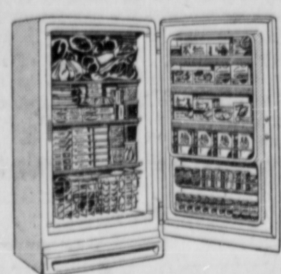
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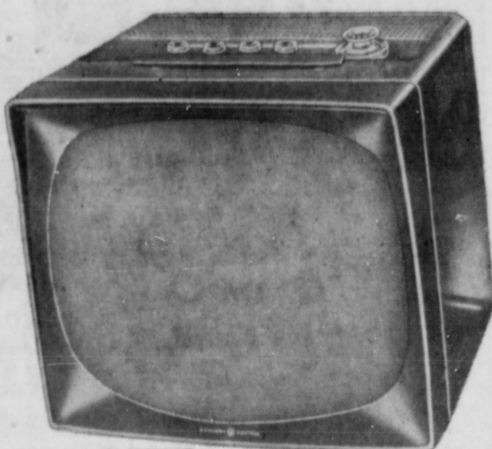
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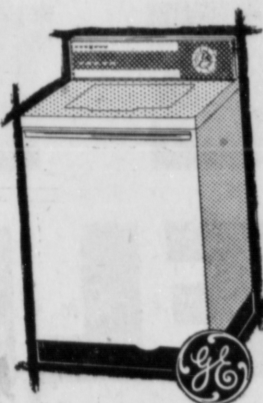
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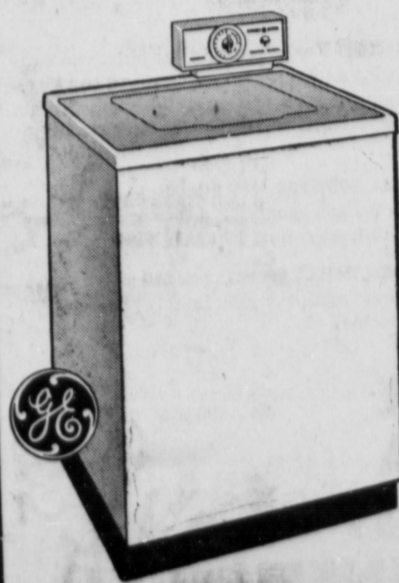
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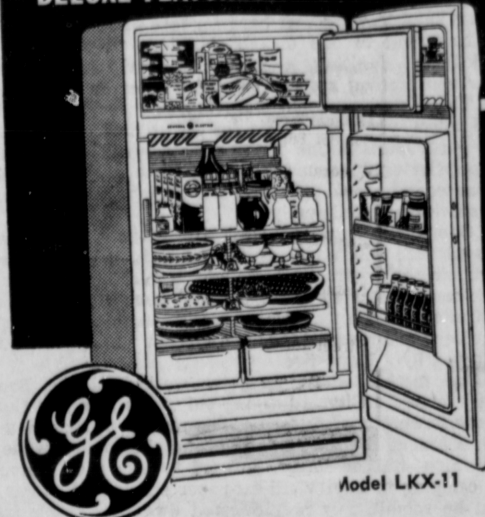
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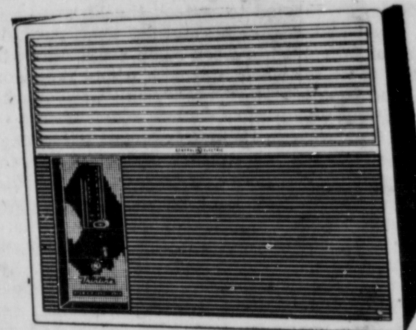
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# Ambassador In Dungarees To Work Here During Summer Months

(Ed's Note: The following article is reprinted from Par-ent's Magazine, June, 1955 issue. This summer, the "Ambassadors in Dungarees" will be here in Perry County, and will have major roles in the City's new recreation program. The article is presented here to background their work here in Perry County.)

Under a blazing August sun, fifteen vacationing college students—eight young women and seven young men—were excavating for the foundations of a rural health center when a contractor happened by and stopped to watch. All fifteen were singing merrily. It was a grimy work, but that didn't slow down the rhythm of their labors or their singing. "I couldn't get my men to work that hard for love or money," the contractor remarked to one of the shovellers. "Mister, we wouldn't work this hard, either, for money," the girl replied, mopping her brow and dipping a drink from the water bucket.

These young people were laboring for love—and paying \$135 apiece, plus travel costs, for the privilege. They were volunteer participants in one of the summer work camps which help underprivileged communities undertake projects of local importance, and provide youthful work campers with opportunities for service and fellowship.

One work camp helped a Swiss village dig out from under an avalanche which had overwhelmed it. Several have helped to repair the destruction wrought by earthquakes. A Quaker work camp made up of high school youngsters from all over the United States spent two successive summers helping rebuild the village of Brownfield, Maine, after it was almost completely destroyed by a forest fire.

One mother whose daughter worked at the Brownfield camp received a postcard saying only, "It's terrific." Curious to learn just what was so terrific, this mother drove up to Brownfield. All along the road entering town she could see the effects of the fire—hillside forests reduced to blackened stumps, families camping in improvised tar-paper shacks until their houses could be rebuilt, raw prefabricated dwellings rising from the ruins. In Brownfield itself she found a spirit she had never felt before.

These high school youngsters, singing as they worked, had already completed a town hall, given it two coats of paint outside and decorated the interior walls with colorful murals. The exterior of the firehouse was nearing completion. Equally impressive were the odd jobs the campers were undertaking—planting trees along Brownfield's main street, regarding the topsoil around the church, helping farmers with their haying, even baby-sitting. One group was sorting and cataloging the 5,000 books donated to restock the library.

The visiting mother returned home next day with a deep sense of how much a work camp could mean, both to campers and to those for whom and with whom they worked.

The first volunteer work camp was launched immediately after World War I, when a Swiss named Pierre Ceresole decided it was high time for young Germans and young Frenchmen to stop hating each other. His antidote for hatred was to invite small groups from both countries to work shoulder to shoulder near Verdun, France, repairing some of the physical and spiritual havoc war had wrought. The plan worked.

In 1934, Quakers brought the work camp seed to the United States, where it took root and sprouted. By last summer, more than twenty American religious denominations and non-sectarian groups were sponsoring week-end, summer or year 'round work camps for both high school and college students, and young Americans were also participating in many overseas work camps sponsored by the World Council of Churches and by 33 other international organizations. You could find work campers—ambassadors in dungarees—in almost every state in the union and on six continents, digging wells and drainage ditches, erecting churches, nursery schools and community centers, establishing bonds of friendship with displaced persons, racial minorities, victims of war and disaster.

Each work camp arises out of a specific local problem. Typical was last summer's camp near Lakewood, N. J., where 16 high school students helped a community of Kalmuks build a Buddhist temple. The Kalmuks are the surviving remnants of the Golden Horde of Genghis Khan, which during the 13th century ruled Eurasia from China all the way to Poland. Some of them settled down in southwestern Russia. During the later months of World War II, retreating German armies carried them off as slave laborers and they ended up in postwar refugee camps. Two years ago 560 Kalmuk men, women and children were admitted to the United States. The following winter a group of Kalmuk families bought a 30-acre farm in New Jersey, where they hope to establish a modest cultural center.

Industrious and skilled in all kinds of animal husbandry, the Kalmuks will no doubt prosper in the United States. But to get started they needed help. There were houses to erect, language barriers to be surmounted, children to be introduced to American customs and readied for public school. Above all, the Kalmuks needed to be assured that they were welcome in the land they had reached after almost Biblical wanderings.

To meet their need the American Friends Service Committee assembled high school juniors and seniors from Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, North Carolina, Ohio and the District of Columbia. One camper came from Germany and one from France. The co-directors of the camp were usually the case. Dr. Fulton, a graduate of the Yale Divinity School and an Episcopal minister, is a Presbyterian Minister and professor at Lake Forest College in Illinois. Assisting him and his wife were a Quaker deaconess from Hungary and an Ohio schoolteacher who served as Girl's counselor. Like the work campers, the four staff members were volunteers. They and the campers lived all summer in tents.

Elsewhere last summer a Congregational work camp was helping Indians on the Fort Berthold Reservation in North Dakota build a parsonage and church to replace one flooded out by a new power dam. A Church of the Brethren work camp helped repair and redecorate a Negro settlement house in Kansas City. A Disciples of Christ camp on the island of Jamaica helped rebuild churches destroyed by the 1951 hurricane. A work camp sponsored by the American Jewish Society for Service build a non-sectarian day camp for the children of a West Virginia mining town. An Episcopal work camp ran an occupational therapy program for crippled children in Puerto Rico. A Methodist work camp undertook various medical and educational projects in Cuba. A Baptist work camp helped build a children's camp in Connecticut. United Presbyterian camps renovated churches in Stafford, Kansas; Swanwick, Illinois; and Telluride, Colorado. A Universalist work camp operated a day camp for 1800 children of varied racial and national origins in Chicago. Scores of other communities, faced with problems too big to be tackled alone, sought help from the organizations which sponsor work camps. If the need was sufficiently great, if there were opportunities for spiritual as well as material contributions, and if local cooperation was available, the help was almost always forthcoming—a point to remember if your community needs assistance next summer.

Because they are little known and seldom publicized, work camps are occasionally misunderstood and even opposed by groups in the communities to which they come. Work camp sites are often selected because they are close to areas of national, racial, religious or economic tensions. To the settled citizens of a rural county, a work camp helping non-white migrant farm laborers may seem strange at first. But the sight of fifteen or twenty young people perspiring mightily on a project of obvious social importance is almost always enough to arouse first curiosity, then respect and finally participation.

Sometimes it works the other way. A boy from one work camp at a site selected in part because of Protestant-Catholic tensions was strolling through town one day when he came upon a nun in long robes cutting the lawn in front of the parochial school.

"Let me do that, Sister," he said. In the friendly chat which followed, the nun learned he was Catholic.

"And what would you be doing in a Protestant work camp?" she asked.

The camper's spirited interpretation of just what the work camp sought to accomplish spread like wildfire through the Catholic half of the community and suspicions previously aroused were dissipated.

All who really discover what work camps can do are won over by the sincerity of their purpose as well as what they mean in the lives of young people. A well-to-do business executive we know says, "I was frankly worried about my daughter. When she suddenly announced that she wanted to go to a work camp in Mexico, her mother and I doubted that she was mature enough. But we let her go—and we've never regretted it."

"I don't know what those work campers accomplished for the Mexican village to which they went. But I know what they did for our daughter. We sent down a teen-aged, bobby-soxed little flibbertigibbet, and we got back a sensitive, thoughtful, socially mature young woman."

Attending an overseas work camp might be thought to be more glamorous than digging a well in Arkansas or painting a church in Texas. But applicants for overseas camps who seek glamour are warned to stay away. "This is not a Cook's tour, with uniformed attendants and hot showers each evening," they are told by Rev. Joseph Howell, a member of the committee which arranges American participation in the World Council of Churches' Ecumenical Work Camps held each summer in 21 countries. "You must be ready for anything—for disappointment, frustrations, miscalculations; for cold nights, cold rain, cold starry food; no milk, no eggs, no meat, no mail from home. Be ready for missing trains and for standing up all night when you catch one. Be ready for fellow campers who are too young, too old, too inefficient, too orthodox or too unorthodox."

Then he adds, "Those who tour Europe under other auspices may see more, hit more high spots and more night spots, collect more souvenirs, spend more money, and talk louder when they return. But those who join work camps are rewarded with special insights and friendships."

There are numerous examples of such hard-earned rewards. One came to a group of campers on a Caribbean island, whose assigned task was to clear a playground and run a Bible school in an isolated valley, and to teach reading to the valley's illiterates. The campers quickly noted, however, another urgent need—to repair the washed-out road which had once linked the valley with the outside world. Alas, the valley was torn by dissensions. No man would work on the road lest his enemies benefit.

Shortly after they arrived, these ambassadors in dungarees set out with their shovels to fill the gaping chasms in the road. Soon a brace of valley boys ambled up.

"Who's paying you?" they asked.

"Nobody," the campers replied, and explained why they were investing their summer vacation in work camp service to others. The village boys strolled off again, and the campers resumed their shoveling.

Before long, the boys were back with shovels of their own—and behind them strode a landlord who angrily asked the same question.

Again the campers explained.

"I'll send my truck to haul gravel," the landlord volunteered when his astonishment had subsided. Other villages and landlords joined in, and by the end of the week the scores of young people laboring on the road were being assisted by a road-scraper, three bulldozers and half a dozen trucks. Before they left the island, the campers had their reward. They were able to stand on the hill from which the gravel had been quarried and see the road, now reopened to traffic, winding on down to the beautiful circus groves and sugar cane fields spread out in the valley.

The buildings which work campers erect are mostly modest structures. But where the need is great the accomplishment can match it—as a young Waldensian pastor named Tullio Vinay demonstrated in northern Italy. The Waldensians consider themselves the world's oldest Protestant sect. They arose in France nearly 800 years ago and later migrated high into the Italian Alps.

The architect examined Pastor Vinay's site, near the mile-high village of Prali, in the shadow of snow-clad mountains rising a mile higher still—and he fell in love with it. As he tramped through the valley, he envisioned a great hall of native stone rising proudly from the mountain slope, roomy enough to seat hundreds. At one end a thirty-foot-high wall of glass would look out on God's handiwork; two enormous fireplaces flanking it would send forth their flames of welcome to those returning after sundown. Then there must be dormitories—three of them, sleeping 150 or more; a long, low-roofed but openwalled chapel; a bell tower commanding the entire valley; a kitchen, and other outbuildings—in short, an entire village built of native stone and hand-hewn timbers. This village would be a monument to agape, the Greek word for love of your fellow man. Some half a million hours of labor would be needed to complete it.

In July, 1947, with less than two hundred dollars to spend on the monumental project, Pastor Vinay and seven young Waldensians climbed into the mountains to start work. Conditions were primitive. The campers slept on gunnysacks filled with straw; they washed in icy water; they worked long hours. Yet campers who came for a week stayed month after month—and many came back the following summer.

That first summer the campers quarried 50 tons of limestone from the mountainside and hauled it to an abandoned lime kiln which they had reconstructed. They felled 50 tons of firewood and hauled it, too, up to the kiln. Then day and night for ten days they stoked the kiln fires under the limestone.

"At the end of the summer, weary and with their clothes in tatters," Pastor Vinay recalls, "those young campers were able to bring to the site 25 tons of the finest quicklime for our mortar—the first sign of the mortar of love which was to bind together the stones of Agape."

The following summer, and every summer since, Pastor Vinay's young Waldensians have been joined by other Italians, Protestant and Catholic, and by work campers from the United States and 30 other countries, recruited by the World Council of Churches. More than a thousand volunteers have given their labor.

Campers came from Ceylon and Ethiopia, from Finland, Canada and Jamaica, from Greece, New Zealand and the Cameroons. Rich and poor labored together. No one was surprised to see Bishop Stephen Neill of the Church of England wielding a shovel or Dr. W. A. Visser 't Hooft, secretary-general of the World Council of Churches, swinging a pick.

Little by little the buildings themselves rose serenely from the ground. By 1952, Agape was ready to house its first conference.

A broad or at home, work camps are singing camps. The boys and girls sing at work and at play, and they use songs to break the ice in making new friends everywhere.

Only once has singing failed to bridge the gap between campers and neighbors—and then the failure was only temporary.

It was in the Arab village of Kablie, Algeria. Campers from the United States and half a dozen other countries had invited

Arab youngsters to join them in an after-work-hours singathon at which each national group in turn rendered its favorite tunes. The evening looked like a dismal flop. Arab music and Western music were so different that neither could get the hang of the other's melodies. Then, just before the party broke up, the Americans burst forth with "Old MacDonald Had a Farm."

The response was immediate. The young Arabs laughed and cheered and pounded the floor in time with the singing. Throughout the summer, campers were cheered to hear young Arabs humming to themselves or singing in harmony together—"And on that farm there were some ducks, eee eye eee eye oh!" Perhaps the boys of Kablie are singing it still, keeping alive the sense of brotherhood which a work camp radiates.

Work campers have a saying which sum up their goals: "It is good to help others. It is better to help others to help themselves. But it is best of all to help others help others."

THE HAZARD HERALD, HAZARD, KENTUCKY  
Monday, June 2, 1958

## Hazard Little League Schedule-1958

June 2—Yanks vs. Braves	Indians vs. Braves
June 4—Indians vs. Dodgers	Aug. 11—Yanks vs. Indians
June 9—Yanks vs. Indians	Dodgers vs. Braves
June 12—Dodgers vs. Indians	Aug. 14—Dodgers vs. Indians
June 16—Yanks vs. Dodgers	Dodgers vs. Braves
June 19—Braves vs. Indians	
June 23—Yanks vs. Braves	
June 26—Indians vs. Dodgers	
June 30—Yanks vs. Indians	
July 3—Dodgers vs. Indians	
July 7—Yanks vs. Dodgers	
July 10—Braves vs. Indians	
July 14—Yanks vs. Braves	
July 17—Indians vs. Dodgers	
July 21—Yanks vs. Indians	
July 24—Dodgers vs. Indians	
July 28—Yanks vs. Dodgers	
July 31—Braves vs. Indians	
Aug. 4—Yanks vs. Braves	
Aug. 7—Dodgers vs. Yanks	

## The Hazard Herald

"Semi-Weekly"

A friendly non-partisan newspaper published Mondays and Thursdays and dedicated to the firm principles of good journalism and endeavoring to maintain our sacred trust—Freedom of Press. Member—The Kentucky Press Association and The National Editorial Association. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Hazard, Kentucky as required by the Act of Congress, August 24, 1912 as amended by the Acts of March 3, 1933 and July 2, 1946.

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## LEGAL NOTICE PROPOSED HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

All interested persons are advised that the construction of the Juan-Talbert-Buckhorn Road from junction with KY 30 near Middle Fork Branch, 1.2 mile south of Juan to junction with F.A.S. Route 471 at Buckhorn is being planned by the Commonwealth of Kentucky, Department of Highways. The contemplated location will be approximately as follows: grade, drain and two lane medium type surface with revision of design section. Project: DS 389-4, SP 13-147-L3, SP 97-162-L3. The tentative location of such a route is available and can be inspected at the Area Office located at London, Kentucky on Manchester Street. Any interested citizen from the named area affected by such a route may request that a public hearing be held respecting such proposed location upon the community, by delivering a written request to the State Highway Engineer, Department of Highways, Frankfort, Kentucky, on or before June 20, 1958. In the event such a request is received a further notice of the time and place of hearing will be published.

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS  
Frankfort, Kentucky

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Many of you have stated that you have been missing my column in the paper. No, folks, I haven't quit writing the column. I will tell you why. I have been house cleaning, gardening, working with flowers. You see, my wife has been gone almost two months. I have been trying to get everything in ship shape when she gets home. This I have never had to do before. Boys, I sure hope that you never have to go through it. This is the season of the year when our good women look forward to all this fixing up. This has been the first spring that I have not had one along to tell me just what to do. Sometimes I wonder about other countries that allows a man to have as many wives as he thinks he will need. I sure could have used many on the job that I have been on, provided they could have offered their advice in regard to what should be done, that is the only one that I have. I am looking for her back most any day, so you can look for the column regular. Sure glad to hear that so many of you have missed it. Boys what would you do if you had a dozen or so? I am afraid I would be looking for a hole in the ground to crawl into.

#### GARDENING PLUS FISHING

I have talked with many of you, it seems that you are torn apart from your past times. I would say that you are between a rock and a hard place, you want to go fishing, still you want to get that garden laid by. Old man weather has kept you from doing much of either. I know this has been a late season for many of you. Folks, we just have to accept what the Good Man Above sends to us, and then make the best of what we get. I know it is hard, I know of no other source to turn to. "DO YOU?"

#### SICK AND AFFLICTED

Few days ago I had an old man to approach me in regard to his license, which he was entitled to, a lifetime free license. He was seeking one for his wife, who is only fifty-three. A free license can only be given to a person that has reached the age of Sixty-five Years of Age. He was almost blind, both on Welfare. He asked me if he couldn't get a license the same as he had for his wife. I tried to explain to him that according to law, that it couldn't be done. He replied I have no use for mine, I can't see how to get up and down the river banks. In detail he went into a long story, without his wife he could hardly do anything, she was his seeing eye. After some talk about it, he finally asked, would it be against the law for her to dig my worms? I assured him it wasn't. I would suggest that this be brought to the attention of our Representatives, Senators and other law-making bodies in regard to such people in this type distress. I will assure you that I will endeavor to do all that I can to help people of this type. It would be very easy to check with other state agencies such as the Welfare Dept. in regard to anyone asking for this type aid. I am confident that the Dept. of Fish and Wildlife Resources would be more than glad to go along with people in helping them in cases such as

this. I am confident that it would take an act of the Legislature to pass on such amendment to the all ready laws that are recorded on the Statute Books. Something to think about boys, if you want to do something for your fellowman. You would have to go through it to really appreciate the meaning of it.

#### "OH" NO LADIES

I am sure that you didn't mean it, did you ever realize what would happen to a man trying to write something about what our women should wear, regardless if it was on a fishing trip, to a dance, or to church. As far as I am concerned the SACK DRESSES are for you that like them. We men have no choice in the matter. I judge that some of you can wear them, and maybe some of you can't. I would say your size and age would have a lot to do with it. Most of you that have asked me to express my opinion in regard to the Sacks as you call them, have been somewhat above the teenage group. I would say that naturally you could have been a little over-weight. No doubt one dress of this type maybe could not have been too fitting for you. Where it could have been for others. Far be it from me to enter into the style parade. I don't care if the women wear overalls, slacks or whatever name you want to call them. Regardless if it is SACKS, SLACKS, OVERALLS, COVERALLS or whatever it might be, I think you will find your men will agree with you to a certain point.

#### MEMORIAL DAY

I wonder how many of us really think of May 30th as the day it should be considered. You will notice many stores that will sell decorations for the graves of loved ones, yes beloved ones that have not been forgotten, for the ones that have been left behind. To all of you on this Memorial day I wish to share part of the burden that you are going through. Many of you have traveled many miles to pay your respects to your deceased. I am sure that you will head home to your present abode with a satisfied mind that you did all you could do. You people that have traveled so far are to be commended for thinking of this date, to come home to pay the tributes of flowers and etc. Yes, to the LOVED ONES that you had cherished so much. On your way home I would say use extreme care in driving regardless of what distance you might have. Just remember your right-of-way of a yellow line doesn't always excuse you of a fatal accident. Drive with CARE.

#### SOME OF YOU

Are having some luck on your fishing trips, latest I have heard from, Jim Cole with a good catch near Beattyville on trout line. Denver Combs, Lake Cumberland, using surface baits; M. J. Dillard and wife over Norris way, Night fishing; M. J. says it was new to him but they caught all types of fish. Babe Noplis, Stanley O'Crosky, Russell Noplis did all right over at Norris. Fishing of all types are looking brighter, the elements have about got back to normal.

#### EDITORIAL

### Beltline Concept Deserves Support of Community

Now being knocked around here and in Frankfort is the wonderful idea for a beltline highway around Hazard on the Yards side of the North Fork.

The advantages of the idea are a hundred-fold—new residential property, new industrial sites, new business sites—in brief—new living pace, which we are sure everyone within this community realizes is drastically needed.

This highway is needed, and it is a credit to the City Zoning Commission and other city officials that the idea was incorporated in the city's zoning and subdivision regulations.

It does not require much vision to see such a beltline developing along lines familiar to the one that skirts the northern half of Lexington.

Our beltline passes through "relatively flat country", which is saying something hereabouts. This land needs only to be opened up with a road to provide the people of Perry County with greater opportunities. Drive-in restaurants, theaters, possibly even shopping center, sites for small industry—if we allow our mind

### Picard To Speak At Coal Meeting

WASHINGTON, May 19—Jean Picard, president of the Association Technique de l'Importation Charbonniere, Paris, France, will be one of the featured speakers at the National Coal Association convention in Chicago next month, it has been announced by Frank A. Burke, chairman of the Convention Committee. The French executive will address the Coal Exporters Association of the U. S. at a luncheon June 5.

With acceptance of the convention invitation by Mr. Picard, the NCA convention program is now complete, Mr. Burke said. He listed the following highlights scheduled for the general sessions:

On the morning of June 4, immediately after opening ceremonies and reports on Association activities, Senator Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky will speak on legislative problems of the coal industry.

The Association's annual membership luncheon, also scheduled for the first day, will be addressed by Dr. Robert E. Wilson, recently retired chairman of the board of Standard Oil Company (Ind.) and a member of the General Advisory Committee to the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission.

The afternoon session will feature a panel

discussion to be moderated by Dexter M. Keezer, New York, vice president of McGraw-Hill Publishing Company. Participating in the symposium will be: C. F. Clausen, manager of the Manufacturing Process Department of Portland Cement Association; Gordon R. Corey, vice-president of Commonwealth Edison; B. J. Fletcher, vice president and general manager of engineering, Aluminum Company of America; and Charles R. Potter, supervisor, Raw Materials Division, Jones and Laughlin Steel Company.

On Thursday, June 5, except for the luncheon at which Mr. Picard will speak, sessions will be devoted to business meetings of NCA committees, Bituminous Coal Institute, and the annual business meeting of the Coal Exporters Association. The annual convention will come to a close with a reception and banquet Thursday night.

NCA members and guests also plan to visit the new Prudential Building power plant, whose coal-handling and coal-burning facilities are among the most modern combustion equipment in the world. One of the outstanding entertainment events for the Chicago visitors will be National Coal Night at the Shubert Theater for a performance of "My Fair Lady" on Wednesday night, June 4.

#### COMBS

### Kelly Family Building Patio At Home

Clara G. Kelly

You should see the "working" going on in Carl Kelly's yard. I think every boy in the community is having a hand in building the Kelly's patio. Of course, the big mixer of home made ice cream, Mrs. Kelly has promised them could have something to do with the good attendance.

John and Sue Stubblefield are visiting his son, John M. and family in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Deaton and Darrell visited relatives in Breathitt County over the week end.

Mrs. Cass Collins entertained with a birthday party for her daughter, Linda, who was celebrating her eleventh birthday. Several guests were present and Linda received many beautiful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Strunk, of Twila, visited with the Merdie Eversole family Monday. The Strunks are former residents of Combs.

Congratulations to Roberta and Virgil Smith of Hamilton, Ohio on the recent arrival of their baby, daughter, Deborah Lynn. Mrs. Smith is the former Roberta Crayson of Combs. This is their first child.

Nell Sizemore Noble, of Cincinnati, Ohio, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sizemore this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Fields and family and Mr. and Mrs. George "Wash" Combs of Happy went fishing this weekend at London Dock.

Uncle John Wootton is back on the road to recovery. We hope he continues to improve.

The Shelby Strunks had as their guests over the weekend their son, Orlin and children of Ohio.

Marie and Cass Collins and Linda are visiting Marie's mother, Mrs. Mary Frisby, of Morgan County. They should get in a lot of fishing and here's hoping the fish are biting good.

Mrs. Allene Osborne and children, of Hamilton, Ohio, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Wootton.

Another new family who has moved into the "Frogtown" section of Combs, is John Engle. He has purchased one of the Ruck Wootton houses.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley Begley had the pleasure of having their foster son, Nicholas Rice, who is in the Army and Bobby Allen, of Krypton, who is in the Navy, visiting with them for two weeks. Nicholas is going to Germany and Bobby will be stationed on the east coast of the United States.

Joyce and Dan Hutchinson visited relatives in Indiana this past week.

Ray Lee Cunningham and family, of Cincinnati, Ohio, visited Mr. and Mrs. Corbett Hoskins and Mrs. Louise Cunningham and Betty Lou over the weekend.

Carolyn Sue Cunningham, 2½ year old daughter of Donnie and Stella King Cunningham, fractured her skull when she fell from a slide in an amusement park in Hamilton, Ohio. She was confined to a hospital there. Carolyn Sue is the granddaughter of Mrs. Louise Cunningham.

Don't forget the coming revival to be held at the Combs Baptist Church beginning June 1st. We're hoping to have good attendance. Don't let us down. Everyone is invited to attend. We want to take this opportunity to thank the Hazard Fire Department for coming to our aid Wednesday. If it hadn't been for the efforts of the Fire Department and the people in the community who carried water and etc., a whole block of homes would have been destroyed. One family lost everything and one saved most all of their furniture. This should make us all realize that we certainly need to get behind the water project and get a water supply in our community for just such emergencies as this.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Logan and Glenna have returned to their home at Point Pleasant, W. Va., after a visit with their parents. Miss Elva Wray Combs accompanied them home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sturgill have moved to Leatherwood. We sure hated to see Jim and Louise and the boys move.

Mr. and Mrs. Merdie Eversole have as their guests over the weekend, their son, Scott, and his family from Olgin, Ill.

Janet Campbell, student at Berea College, has returned home to spend the summer vacation with her mother, Ellen Campbell.

Jim Feltner has returned home from a visit with his son, Charles of Dayton, Ohio. Miss Darona Feltner accompanied her grandpa home for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clabe Herald, of Xenia, Ohio, are spending their vacation here visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nickell have as their guests over the "Memorial" weekend their sons Elmo and Tommy and their family from Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Walls and daughters, Linda and Margie and Maude Combs of Chester, Pennsylvania, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs Combs and "Pap" Wells over the weekend.

Earl Coda and Frazier McGhee, of Ohio, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Coda.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Day visited friends and relatives in Combs.

Happy birthday to Jiggs Combs. Jiggs says he's around "27" and that's a pretty broad statement.

Miss Gail Bowling had as her guest over the weekend, Mr. Robert Helton, of Hamilton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Chad Elam visited their parents, Mrs. Bam Elam and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Morris have purchased the Alex Anderson home. The Morris moved here from Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burcham of Indiana, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hall. Mrs. Tommy Kelly had as her guests Friday her mother, Mrs. J. B. Gabbard and her brother and her brother, Edd of Walkertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Fugate, of Tennessee, are visiting their son, Don Fugate and family. The Fugates are former resi-

dents of Combs.

Rev. Frank Jones visited Rev. Osborne of Hindman on business Monday. See you later.

### Blair To Go To Morehead

Marrell "Marty" Blair, a 6-5 basketball standout at Whitesburg High School, will attend Morehead State College.

Blair, who averaged 20 points a game as a senior, was a standout for three years on Whitesburg teams that won 59 games while losing only 26. He led Whitesburg to the final round of the 14th. Regional tournament for three straight years.

Blair joins two other standouts from nearby eastern Kentucky schools who have recently signed grants-in-aid at Morehead. Doug Cundiff, 6-4 a Breathitt County star who averaged 28.6 points as a senior and Acie Hall, 6-6 Fleming Neon standout who averaged 24.3 points a game, have cast their lot at Morehead.

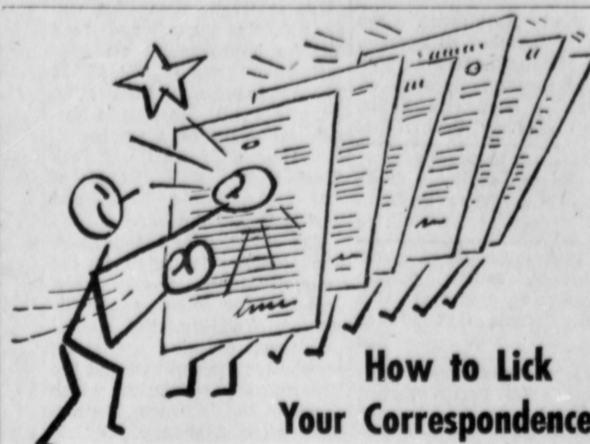
Blair, who was coached by all-time Union great Ernie Trosper, was named to the All-EKMC conference team, was an all-district performer and was an all-regional choice for three years.

His outstanding games were against state tournament quarter-finalist Hazard, when he scored 27 and 29 points.

THE HAZARD HERALD, HAZARD, KENTUCKY  
Monday, June 2, 1958

### "I Found A Washer In the Want Ads"

If you are looking for top value in a used washer, a used car, a good used TV ... the place to look is in the (Hazard Herald) Want Ads. You'll nearly always find just what you want. And you'll save money, too!



Give your daily correspondence the old "one-two." Don't let it box you around and wear you out.

There is a known technique for quick and efficient disposal of today's correspondence TODAY. It is ably covered in a booklet by a letter-writing expert in "Very Promptly Yours."

We will be glad to give you a free copy if you'll drop in or phone us for one today.

The Hazard Herald

## New! PALM BEACH\* WASH 'N WEAR SPORT COATS & SLACKS

- cool, shirting-weight fabric!
- the perfect fit won't wash out!
- handsome colors and patterns!



Palm Beach wash 'n wear  
\*Reg. T. M. Goodall-Sanford, Inc.

The coolest, the lightest, the handsomest Dacron/cotton Sports Coats and Slacks available! Completely wash 'n wear and, thanks to "Palm Beach" tailoring features such as the costly bias-cut collar, the perfect fit you buy won't wash out! Come in and see the complete selection today.

Sport Coats \$29.95 Slacks \$9.95

**Dawchare's**  
HAZARD'S FINEST

the size of a typewriter, was designed by General Telephone Company. Rev. Carroll consulted with Mason Campbell, district manager of the company, before carrying out the plan. Mr.

shortly after the "Call A Prayer" service was first made public Monday afternoon. Rev. Carroll said past experience with similar programs in other

be continued immediately. Rev. Carroll expressed his belief that the idea will be received well enough to enable it to go on.

the Masonic Home High School at Louisville.

ridge, forgery; Tim Tolson, Curt Colwell and Elmer Kilpetit larceny; Hiram Stamper, burn.



